## WOTICES OF NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Books Received to September 19. Yodksm's L'andbook of Useful Science. Spurgeon's Sermons, Third Series. Cannon's Dramas. Poems by Ross. The Planter's Daughter. Guy Livingstone: a novel.

Nothing to Say. Nothing to Eat. THE HEROES OF THE PESTILENCE; OR, GLIMPSES OF NORFOLK AS IT IS. By Annie M. Andrews. A few days since we had the pleasure of announcing se completion of a work by Miss Angle M. Andrews, the lady who distinguished herself by her generous self-deveion during the height of the yellow fever visitation at Norfolk. No purpose of self-illustration is contemplated by Miss Andrews in this, her first, literary effort. With the philanthropy and divinterestedness which have always marked her conduct, she hopes to serve a double object by it—that of commemorating the heroic labors of those who were associated with her in her trying labors, and of relieving from its preceeds the necessities of the families who were bereaved of their natural protectors by the pes-

MATORY CHAPTER.
It is, perhaps, expected that I should preface this work y noting some of the motives which induced me to go y Norfolk in the pestilence, some of the citails of preceding the preceding that awful visitation, in progressing the result.

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whimsical, eccentric voice of popular praise, by the
and by word of moulb, have not left me, at this

, the necessity of introducing mesself to the puble,

without any affectation of modesty, and for good

known to myself, I am anxious should read my

mind them again; he died as many do, on the passage down from town.

Ourses, loud and deep, come from yonder couch within. Miserable creatures are they, the set they brought in last night. This patient's only cry is for "liquor, more liquor." And now caths—frantic, terrifying.

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A man lies in yonder outhouse, ill of deierium tromens. What hideous yells to assall the ears of parting spritts. Be thy heavenward-bound celestial musio sweeter. Should—sheuld—(awful thought!) the regions of misery be theirs, earce more demonia sounds shall issue themee than those we hear from yonder quarter.

Il is night—still, slient night—and from the direction of you thicket of pines by the shore, issue sounds the most deletul—mournful waiting, sobbing, slighing, shrioking. There is no living being there that we are a ware of; we have no one to send and see; Sister Christine and I are watching by a dying patient, and it is horrible to hear such sounds at such a time. I am not nervous, but truly this staggers me. If at such a crists one would try this to frighten us, to what might they not eventually resort. There was and had hitherto been no male protector to the establishment. Sister resolved it must be so no longor—to-morrow she would go speak to the Mayor about it.

If was a miserable house that heapilal, or rather, it was a miserable set of houses, for there were two or three smaller tenements beside the main betilding, appropriated to the various patients who were brought in, and one of them constituted the sleeping apartment wherein the Sisters and I were expected to take our uncertain rest.

In rainy wosther, of which it will be woll remembered to he or other catter, in stopping the cracks and wide seams in the waits, which admitted the water in sinices.

Of course no other labor could be obtained than what this cassality betweed, and yet this Jalappt Hospital, with all its disadvantages of this kind, was the sawing strength by which many were preserved to life. Of course numbers of those who were installed here left much more miserable kenements in the larnes and alleys of

chances, idown town, toward Seden's roun, cyrical Series.

On the 1th of August, I think, the first case codurred, followed specify by many others, proving that the discase was confined to no locality.

Some of the patients where I was attending had been kneitives from Barry's row—consisting mostly of Irish laborer—to other portions of the city, and had finally removed by the control here. Barry's row it is well known to those familiar with the history of the pestilence, was the first place in Norfolk attacked by the discase. This is readily emough accounted for, independently

of the reputed want of neatness characterizing the habits of the persons occupying these dwellings, when we reflect that numbers of their occupants were workmen at the Gesport Navy Yard, contiguous to which the ill faied steamer Ben Frankin, the messenger of so much wee to the two office of Norfolk and Portsmenth, then lay. Besides, there was a nightly flight of refugees from Gesport to these tenements, both sick and wall, with then lay. Besides, there was a nightly flight of refugees from Gesport to these tenements, both sick and wall, with their homehold goods, clothing, &c., fleeing from he face of the dealroyer to what was then considered a besidty section. All this was going on from the mitdle to the last work in July. The death of Mr. Robert W. Warren, who was clerk for Fage & Alien, at their shipyard in Ports mouth, but; redded in Norfolk, seemed to give the first at unal starm to the chizers. He was attached on Wednesday, the 25th of July, and died on the following Saturday night on the succeesing Monday Dr. Upshur took the responsibility of making known the enistence of the yellow fever in the city of Norfolk. He had feared that such was the nature of the disease which, from about the 16th of June, had been developing itself armong certain occupants of Barry's row. I think that all the cases of the disease had, thus far, come under his practice. Many as has been said, were already in a state of great contement, while others called Dr. Upshur an alarmist, and designated the disease the "Upshur fever;" others, again, blamed him for not having made known the facts of the disease had, thus far, come under his practice. Many as has been removing the fever patients beying the state of the case of the c

And provided the company of the comp

iendered by the cutes of issainers, how the enabled to supply our necessition meal boundfully. Nothing we could have a necessary to be a supply our necessition meal boundfully. Nothing we could district for our own consfort in the way of food and refreshment, but what was present upon to we we have much in this way for which to return thanks to that body who organized themselves for their city's service.

I revert now to the time when there were no coding to be had, when, under two day's sammer sun the corpse of a man, who died among us, lay featering on the gallery leading out from our long dormalory.

The ordins came finally on a bright Habbath moreing, a large wagon drove up freighted with these receptacles for the case. Sister Christine and I little of the gallery to the mea who awaked it below. The other codings were piled to a fearful fooling heap at the end of the bouse to await their season of availability, destined not long to be deferred. It was a wordel state of things in the city when coding, boxes, all gave out, and finally when the long to be remembered Baltimoreans sont down the steamer with its fearful freight, Oh there was rushing, and selding, and bearing off, that friends dearent and best might be burried away in rever from the sight of those whom they loved and who loved them most.

To the conces which were transpiring in the city I was frequently an eyewinness, having gone at the intimoced for comme) to aurae, there in the families of rouse whom the regarded as expected freight, all his served to manner and Christian depertment, endeared me much to her. All her neartify and eyewinness, having gone at the intimoced for comme) to aurae, there in the families of rouse whom the regarded as expected freight, all his S. F., when I nursed under his direction, by her sweet, grasfull manner and Christian depertment, endeared me much to her. All her neartified with the same trackless journey whither she had gone. I neaded—that she seemed ever fearful of giving trouble, or frequency and the surface of

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These performed stathful and efficient service; among them I rocken the names of—

Dr. William Selden.

Dr. Robert B. Tunsall.

Dr. W. Wilson.

All the names upon the above written fists I rocken as those of my living heroes, they having almost miraculously survived the fell pestience whose power they almost tempted in their excettions to interpose betwirt the destroy or and his victims. I name them as those whose course I, almost individually, in their respect i capacities marked and admired as praiseworthy in the extreme, and to more than one of them I can scarce refrain from asorbing praise and gratitude due for the marked personal kindness voluniarily bestowed upon the stranger girl sojourning among them.

My initiatory chapter draws near its close. I am consolous that it and the records which it is designed to preface are alike incomplete for the nature of the work which I have undertaken, with my imperfect facilities for carrying out the same, have all combined in a general tendency to make it but a fragmentary production.

When my labors ose od at Joland Hospital, and when I bade acteu to Norfolk city, I asked myself the question (not with regard to the present purpose, of which I had brought away with mo? From the shifting seenes, all palacted in varied inas of darkness, here and there stood out one more prominent in in the rout; as these have gittled accreas my semestime bewildered brain, and loft their impress, I nave endeavored to transfer them here; yet pen and ink and feeble hand can but fall to give adequate expression to accesse stamped upon that page of time known as fifty #ve—I raced with the scopter of death, and dipped in the heart-blood of heroes.

There are many, I don't have only to the short of men have been attended with but partias success, yet i cannot seem unmindful of the teents i vokunin

Tightness of the Chest.—We Sneeze, a Slight, this, sharp lehorous matter comes from our sose; we have heaviness of the head, great oppression of the chest, some tightness, and a little tenderness in the region of the itungs glow, attention must be given to this state of facts, or inflammation of the lungs or congention may take place, and death be with us before we are aware.

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BRANDETH'S PILLS,

eay two, four or six, according to age, sex and consultation, must be taken. They must purge very freely. Drink warm drinks while the fever issue and as a dist cat plenty of good Indian ment gruel or chicken such, with elenty of rice in it. By this treatment, on the second or third day, the discasse will be curred. This complaint is going the rounds, and will be followed by dressnery and diarrhon, but they will be cared by the same process. The wise will have Branderth's pills where they can be easily laid hold on.

Principal office, 3 Branderth Building, Canal street. Soid also by CUSHMAN, Brosslway, corner of Frenty second also by CUSHMAN, Brosslway, corner of Frenty second attreet, 296 Bowery and 34 Hudson street, 32 Division street, and by Mrs. HAYES, 175 Fulton street, Brooklyn. T. W. Dyott & Sons, Philadelphia, wholesale agenta.

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Sept 19-6 P. M.

MONKY MARKET.

There were very blue times in Wall street to day. The sales at the stock board were quile large, and all at lower prices. A very gloomy feeling prevalled, and the desire to realise on stocks was general. At the first board Missouri 6's declined I per cent; New York Central Railroad 6's, &; Illinois Central bonds, 1%; Canton Company, &; Penssylvania Coal Company, 1; New York Central Rail-road, %; Erio, %; Husson River Railroad, %; Michigan Central Railroad, 5; Lills cis Central Railroad, 2; Cleveland and Toledo, 1%; Chicago and Rock Island, 1%; Galena and and Toledo, 1%; Chicago and Rock Island, 1%; Galona and Chicago, 2; Milwaukie and Mississippi, 2%; La Crosse and Milwaukie, 3%; Michighan Southers, 36. There was a small lot of Ocean Bask soid this morning at an advance of three per cent on yesterday's prices. The decline is Michigan Central Railroad reported to-day was natural cnough, after such a financial especie as we gave of that company's finances yesterday. The closing price was 55 per cent, cash. New York Central opened and closed very weak this mersing, and there were street sales at the lowest points. Chicago and Rock Island was down again to day. It is about time for the company to an nonnce the October dividend if they intend to pay it at the regular time. The sales of Miscouri State 6's continue active, Illinois Central Railroad stock at 91 per cent is an inflation pany look very well, and we have always acknowledged the value of its landed estate, but the road will be a loss so long as it is operated. It never yet paid one dollar, not withstanding the reported net earnings—over fifty per ceni—and it never will. It has been, and will ever be a dead weight apon the Land Department, and a few years will show that as a property it is worse than nothing. Seven hundred miles of road running nowhere, and not carning its operating expenses, will prove an incubus upon the company, and gradually absorb what value there may be in the land grant over and above the bonded indebtedness. A very few years will demonstrate these points. Cleveland and Teledo Railroad stock sells at 36 per cent, which is thirty-six per cent more than it is worth as an investment. The probability is that this company never will pay another dividend on the stock. It never has carned one, but paid several. Its suspension was forced by the inability of terrowing money for that pur pose, and the probability is that it never will resume. The Assistant Trecaurer reports to-day as follows :-

At the second board the market was all off. Missour 6's declined 14 per cent; Cumberland Coal, 14; New York Central Railroad, 14; Cleveland and Toledo, 14; Milwankle and Mississippi, 36. The tendency was downward at the close, and stocks were freely offered.

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The Boston Traveller of the 18th inst says:—
We regret to be obliged to say that there is no improvement in the condition of the money marked. The demand for mency is still very urgent, and the discover rates for prime endorsed paper is still 2 to 2½ per cent per month. There are a good many negotiations making, but not at these than 2 per cent. For call least the rates are 1½ a 2 per cent per menth on prime collaterals.

Vermont and Canada stock was effered to dar at the reduced rate of \$20 per share, and no bid over \$25. This is a tremondous depreciation; but its connection with its Vermont Cent al, and the way its affairs now stand (in an uncertain position), may be given as a reason for the dectine.

The failure of K. D. Prigham & Co., head of Long wharf, and John Grave & Co., Commercial wharf, is an nounced—but commission merchang. Mestra, Brigham & to were effered assistance to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, but refused it, not wishing to involve their friends.

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Mills & Oo had suspended payment. This house is lergely interested in the cation factories of New England, and belos the egency of serverial of the largest corporations. The amount of their liabilities must run up to a high figure, though we have heard no amount named. A Providence paper of the 15th has the following:-

We regret to place on record this morning what has already been amounced in the street—the failure of the large and respec able house of French, Simon & Go, off merchants and cotton manefacturers. A portion of their liabilities, we suppose, are in the principal oil markots. The record failures in Providence and Philadelphia are the The recent failing in Providence and Palladelpha, are the toping disac came of this disaster. Their liabilities are estimated in the street at \$600,000. The New Bedford Mandard estimates them as \$200,000 in that city. The Marine Bank, of which Mr. French is president, loses nothing by this failure.

The St. Louis Intelligence mays the railroads of Misasuri.

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Short and forced loxes have been tried and used up; "individual hability" of directors has been risked, time and again, as irreely as prudonce justified, and the same result follows over; effort. The means fall short of the week to be deno, and a suspension of operations for a sea seems unavoidable.

It will not do to have work pushed about that cannot be paid for, because this would involve the companies in protest and reshous discredit. No: better let the work stoj awhile, and let the country rest, and let the money market recover from the increased strain that the im mease demands of railroads have made upon it for years pasts. Better this than to stretch the efforts of the companies to far, and supplies strips of credit, which would do these breeprable tajery.

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It has been suggested to us that the railroads of Missouri might be enabled to progress uninterruptedly by the adoption of a decided meaning at the residen of the Legislature to be held next month. The proposed measure is no other than the sale of the State's stock in the State's Missoury, and the investment of the proceeds in bonds issued to our various railroad companies. This measure would yield about one million dollars of ready mency, and would be sufficient to keep up the work on the roads (along with other resources that they would have.) for another year at least. And in another year they would all have got so far advanced with completed roads that the earnings would rapidly complete them. We express no option on the propristy of this measure. Sut we unherliatingly announce to the people of the State that unless some speedy means be found to replonian railroad resources, the work on some of them must be greatly stackened, if not wholly suspended for the present.

The cash assets and Hablitties of the New Orionas banks on the 5th lines, were as follows:—

Total ......\$19,276,519 6,233,969 8,365,579 9,991,430

The following table exhibits the respective amounts of exchange held by the various banks, and also the sums due to distant banks, the latter being comprised in the table of deposits, as shown above :- Due Banks.

Citizens' Bank	\$400,621	\$106,401
Canal Bank	257,106	95,265
Louisians	383,763	123,626
Louisiana State	331,913	49,034
Mechanics' and Traders'	-	82,048
Back of New Orleans	123,946	59,616
Southern Bank	228,819	-
Union Sank	866,338	166,192
Bank of J. Robb	-	-
As compared with the statements the results are as follows:— Processe in short loans		
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will be read with much interese just now. This subject has get to receive the attention of our legislatures, and

the earlier it is given the better it will be for the interests of all concerned:—

It has been our opinion, and we have always held, that directors of railways, and of course of other joint stock companies, are liable to make good any fraudelent paymens of dividends; but we never went so far as to say that they were liable to a criminal prosecution at the bar of the Old Balley. It would appear, however, by the opinion of Lord Campbell, that they are actually arraignable as conspirators against the public.

We had I soked at it is reference to the sharebolders only, and not to the public, or we should have come most likely to the same conclusion as our learned Lord Chief Justice.

In giving judgment on the case of an English shareholder, placed by the Iriah Master in Chancory as a contributory to the Tipperary Joint-stock Bank, so seriously

swindled by that supreme sooms "et, John Sadleir, with the compileity of his brother Jam es, the Master of the Rolls and —

That he fully assented to the opinion expressed by Lord #ampbell, to the effect that if a dividend were paid out of the capital of a concern when no profits had be in made, a gross fraud would be practiced, and the divisions were no unity civily liable to those whom key had deserted and injured, to be preceded as one ministed. There were no the constrainty by falsekeed (as by a fictitious dividence) to he precedered and injured, and it there express a profit may be deceded and injured, and it there express a profit may be deceded and injured, and it their express a profit may be made by the conspirators, would be an indictable offence.

The observations of the lear and Jarge Campbell, in which the frish Master of the Rolls conceurs, had escaped us, but we have no doubt that the law, as laid down by him, is correct. If parties are indictable for fraud and swinding, those who have the management of joint-took concerns, who, by suppressing heals, or citing sught idee, for the purpose of keeping up false appearances, and thereby giving an artificial value to things, and deluding the public into paying high orices for articles commaratively workless, mu the amenable to the law for their conduct.

It has hitherto been considered by so an railway directors as a triffing offence to give a false value to share by unfair accounts, and as, indeed, not punishable by law, and at the most only cognisable by a court of equity. They will now learn, not only that they are civilly liable to the concern for the sun improperly divided, but that as regards parties who buy on the faith of their statements, they are liable to figure in a criminal court as coaspirators. Let it not be supposed that this applies only to the declaration of dividends where no profits have been made. It is equally applicable to those directors who by their of the concern from entering who regard the "director line" as no special cours

The Supreme Court of Louisiana, at the July term, de-

cided in favor of the Vicksburg, Shrevesport and Texas Railroad Company in a suit to enforce payment to a sub-scription to the stock. The defence of the aubectiber

scription to the stock. The defence of the subscriber was:—

1st. That he never subscribed to the stock on the terms of the charter, nor as alleged in the potition on which sett was brought. On this heal he alleges, and offered in tensimony, that he subscribed on the faith of a subit state nent made by the president of the company, that if the neitroad saw were carried in the parish the tax would be deducted from the subscriptions, and if it were not carried the subscription would be void. The Court ruled that he testimony did not establish this fact, but that parole declaritions, as made by witnesses, cannot be given in evidence to invalidate subscriptions of a charter, there being no evidence to invalidate subscriptions of a charter, there being no evidence to allow fraud on the part of the only may.

2d. The second ground of refersal was that the company had altered the terms of the contract without the consent of the defendant. This ground of objection rests on the provision of the original charter, which directed the work to be commenced and carried on simultaneously in three named sections, provided that the stock subscribers in each parish might designate the section in which their subscriptions should be used. It was afterwards decided by the Board not to work on the Ouachits section, but to consolidate their means on the section beginning on the Missistippi river. The Court overrolled this also altogeter. It was not shown that the subscribers had not given those directions for the employment of their abscriptions on the Missistippi section; and moreover, the Court ruled that a violation of this provision might be cause for proceedings against the company for the violation of the charter, but not relieve the stockholder from his subscription to the stock.

3d. The last ground of refessal was that, not having paid the first instainant of five per cert, due at the time of subscribing, he was not a subscriber in fact, and not bound. Upon this, the Court ruled that he cough to have paid it, and caused profi

CITY COMPLETIONAL REPORT.

SATURDAY, So A. 19—2 P. M.

The inclemency of the weather contributed to interfere with trade generally. The market for flour was firm at yesterday's crices. The sales embraced about 5.00 a 6.00 bbls, including common to good State, at 35 50 a 80 60. Extra do. at 25 75 a 85 56.

WHARL—Prime lots were scarce and firm, while infereiror and common grades were neglected. The sales embraced 20,000 to 30.000 bushels, including Chicago apring at 98a a 51; red Western at 31 26 a 51 30, common to fair Southern while at \$1 28 a \$1 50, and Southern red at \$1 30 a \$1 35.

CONN was in light supply, with sales of 10,000 a 15,000 bushels at 80c a 80 Mc.

Pork was dull, with small sales of mess at \$25 25 a \$25 50, and prime at \$20 a \$20 50.

Corrow was quict and sales limited, while prices were unchanged. WHIPERY was carler, with sales at 250, a 25 kg.

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Whole snap the poor head from your shoulders,
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And then they'll get peace in their lives.
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boots and shoes, of every description.

THE BANKS.—ROTES OR THE NIAGARA RIVER Bank, Oliver Lee & Oo.'s Bank, Hollister Bank, Bank of New Jersey and Ontario County Bank are taken at part Rhode Island Central and Bergen County Banks 56 cents on the dollar; South Royalon, Euguenoi and Warren County Banks 75 cents; Bank of Orleans and Sarketti Harbor Sank 50 cents on the dollar, at EVANS Extensive Clothing Warehomes 65 and 68 Fulson street, in payment for ready made clothing.

WATSON'S \$10 SEWING MACHINES VERSUS TRE complicated \$150 sewing machines, injunction de

W complicated \$100 sewing machines, —injunction desolved.

In Cucury Court Univer Byarus—New Yoar.

Effore helson, U. S. Circuit Judge.

September 16, 1967.—Isaac M Slinger and Edward Clark vs.

G. H. Wooster and Ire w. Gregory — A motion for injunction having been made at chambers on the 3d day of August lass past, to resurant the defendants from the violation of two control of the control of the control of the direct of the control of

## MARRIAGES AND DEATES

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Bartist —On Sainrday, Sept. 19, Thomas Henry Bartist, son of Thomas and Margaret Bartley, aged 1 year, 10 months and 15 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to stited the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clook, from Mo. 46 North Seventh street, Brooklyn. E.D.

Brich —On Saturday morning. Sept. 19, Jose George, son of Isaac C. and Sarah D. Birch, aged 5 years, 7 months and 5 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clook. From the residence of his rarents, No. 135 Ludiow street. His ramsics will be taken to York Bay Cometery.

Carria.—On Saturday morning, Sopt. 19, at five o'clook, Jase, only daughter of Patrick and Kilen Carrill, aged 6 menths and 15 days.

The friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from her father's residence, No. 268 First avonue.

FORMARS —On Thurnday, Sept. 17, Jone B., only child of John and Margreta Doscher, aged 4 years, 1 month and 33 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

John and Margreta Doscher, aged 4 years, 1 month and 32 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nivided to attend the femeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his father, No 500 Third avenue, without further invitation.

Form — Un Saturday, Sept. 19, Thomas Doyle.

His friends, and those of his brother, Gorge Doyle, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in law, ohn Hipwell, Division a came, near Fourth street, Brooklyn, E. D., to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock.

street, Brooklyn, R. D., to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock.

Grim — In Williamsburg, on Friday, Sept. 18, Lawn B.

Grim, in the 30th year of his age.

Fugeral this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his faither in law, Levi Darbee, Fo. 146 Fourth street. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Griffich.—On Salurday afternoon, dept. 19 forms, the beloved son of E izaboth and the late Peter Gilligan, in the 32d year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fueeral, from the residence of his mether, No. 271 Tenth avenue, to-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock.

GRIFFIEM.—On Friday morning, Sept. 18, after a priof but nevere tiliness, Sarak Jana Acquirette Griffithan and the days.

The relatives and friends of the familty are respectfully invited to attend the fueeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 117 Chrystic street, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

Too fair a flower for carthiy care.

invited to attend the laborat, from the restorate of the rents, No. 117 Chrystle street, this aftersoon, at two o'clock.

Too fair a flower for carthly care,
Thou wast only lent to us to share
Our happiness for a time.

The Lord gave and the Lord hash taken away—blessed be the name of the Lord.

San Francisco papers piecee copy.

Hall —On Saturday morning, Sopt. 12, Azaman T., yoongest child of A. A. and Eleanor L. Hall, aged 2 years, 1 month and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited we at tend the funers!, to-merrow morning, at eleven o'clock, from the residence of his parents, Clinton piace, Newark, N. J., without fauther invitation. Cartiage will be in waiting to meet the tim o'clock train from New York, at the Market street depot. The remains will be taken to Greenwood.

Happeade.—At No. 20 Sixth avenue, on Friday morning, Sept. 18, Mrs. Radma Halerman, in the 69th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to altered the funeral, this afternoon, at hair past one o'clock, from the Memorial church, corner of Hammond street and Waynetey place.

Larour.—On Friday, Sept. 18, after a short illness, Flancis Languar, and 50 years.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late rendence, No. 173 York street, Brookly...

Marwanne.—On Friday, Sept. 18, Jone Marwanne, Brocklys.

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Brockly B.

Marwariso.—On Friday, Sept. 18, John Marwariso, aged 46 years.

The members of the Grenadiers, Ninth Regiment, N. T.

S. M., the resiment in general, those of George Washington Lodge No. 256, F. and A. M., and the Masonic Fraternity in general, are particularly invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 462 Washington street, this afternoon, at two o'stock.

McDunnors—On Saturday, Sept. 19, Oranuss H. McDunnors, congest son of William and Susan Caroline McDunnors, oungest son of William and Susan Caroline McDunors, poungest son of William and Susan Caroline McDunors, aged 10 months and 24 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the grandmother, No. 147 Wort Frenty first street, this afternoon, at half peat one o'clock.

They sat and watched this bosom heaving, And softly best to hear him breathing:

And there were tears, and gloom and signing, For that brave child so bardly dying.

The tice of oarth were almost rives.

For that brave child so hardly dying.
The ties of earth were almost rives,
When the angel took him up to heaven;
And left us shuddering here below,
With blighted hopes and mortal woe.
His sister and brother gone before,
Ha'd meet upon the happy shore;
And they shall then rejude and sing,
To Carint, the children's God and king.

And they shall then rejude and sing.
To Christ, the children's God and king.
We loved by as in tongue cast tell,
Eow deep and dearly, and how well:
Christ loved bim too, and thought it best,
To take our Charlie home with him to rest.

McGown... On Saturday morning. Sept. 19, after a severe illness of two months, Elmansm McTowns, and 25
years, a native of Sallynhamon, county Donegal, treinad.
Her friends, and those of her situres, are requested to
attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from her
into residence, No. 124 St. Mark's place, between First
avenue and avenue A.
McGoning... On Friday evening, Sept. 13, Aydraw McQuiller, aged 30 years
His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, without further notice, this afternoon,
at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 206 Kast Twentyfirst street.

Musaiv... On Friday, Sept. 13, Mary Musaiv, in the
20th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, to day, from her late residence, No. 102 South Eighth street, Williams burg.
Novyman...—At Southport, Conn., on Saturday, Sept. 12,
of cholers infusium, Husurtra Almira, infant daughter of
Ferdinand and Margaret Nottemar, agod T months.
Savannah papers please copy.
Pertunaw...—On Saturday, Sept. 19, after a short and
sovere lithese, Charlerana S., youngest daughter of James
and Sarah Fettigrew, aged 13 years and 2 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parette, No. 378 Seventh avenue, this afternoon, at two
o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Palerson, N. J., for
interment.
California papers please copy.
Pinters...—On Saturday, Sept. 19, Ama Adminer, only
child of Louis and Anna Adelholt Pleper, aged 10 months
and 35 days.
The funeral will take place at one o'clock P. M. from the
residence of the parents. No. 156 West Broadway. The

Pierze.—On Saterday, Sopt. 19, Arra Adminer, only child of Louis and Anna Adelhett Pieper, agod 10 months and 35 days.

The funeral will lake place at one o'clock P. M. from the residence of her parents, No. 159 West Broadway. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. Her remains will be taken to the Lutheran Cemetery for mierment.

PUTNAR.—On Saturday, Sept. 19, Mrs. Britist Putnam, widow of the late Nathantel Putnam, Eq., agod 50 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 550 Broome street, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

RESD.—On Friday, Sept. 18, after a brief but severe illness, Barman Rums, agod 50 years and 9 months.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 83 Carystic street, the afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

ROUTH—On Friday evening, Sept. 18, of consumption, Hum Prince, second, son of Furlok and Assac Regers, agod 19 years.

His funeral will take piace, from the residence of his parents, No. 275 Grand street, Williamsburg, L. 1s, the afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be conveyed to H. Peter and Paul's church, and thence to Oalvad Oemetery.

Ryas—In Brocktyn, on Saterday merning, Sept. 29, as

to H. Feber and Faur's construction metery.

Ryaz — In Brocklyn, on Saturday merning, Sopt. 29, as seven ordeok, of deality, Tussana Ryaz, aged 15 years and 6 menter.

The funeral will take place from the rendence of homother, corner of Fortland and Finahing avenues. Brooklyn, this afternoon, at three o'dlock. Her remains will be taken to Flatbush for interment. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further layla-tion.

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"ANTER —On Saturday, Sept. 19, Geomer A. Sawren, nonof John and Margarota Sawrer, aged 4 years and 8 months
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to satend the funeral, from the reddence of his parents, No. 197
West Twenty minth after, this afternoon, at one o'clock.